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The Messenger Folds

Requiem For A Newspaper

Official Statement

On October 28 the seven stake presidents who preside over the stakes that own and publish THE MESSENGER met and after some soul searching, voted unanimously to discontinue publishing the local newspaper.

It was their considered judgment that the paper had outlived its usefulness and was no longer needed.

Attention was called to the fact that most wards now publish a monthly news sheet to disseminate the local news and happenings. Also the fact that THE CHURCH NEWS, official newspaper of the Church, is available on a weekly basis from Salt Lake City, Utah. This was not the case during much of the time that THE MESSENGER was published.

Consequently this, the December issue, will conclude publication of THE MESSENGER.

By Nell Smith

"That the People May Know!" heads the editorial of the first edition of THE MESSENGER of the San Francisco Stake of Zion. The Voice of Mormon California will be stilled!

It is hard to be witness to the passing of 40 years of reporting the happenings of the Saints in the East Bay and northern counties.

San Francisco Stake was organized in 1927 and almost immediately it was evident that a means of communication with the Saints was necessary. So, under the direction of President W. Aird MacDonald the first issue of THE MESSENGER was printed, "that the people may know!". At that time the expenses were paid by the Presiding Bishopric's office.

The gospel spread rapidly in the area and soon another stake was created, in Oakland, and THE MESSENGER continued to take the words of Church leaders into the homes of the Saints. Financing began to be by the budget system.

Editorship was assigned and did not change much for all the 40 years. Some of these men included Brothers Berkeley N. Ericksen, Glenn W. Harmon, Isaac (I.B.) Ball, Dale E. Roe, Jean Paulson, and his son--Douglas, Albert Gilbert, and Morgan (Howard) King. The words of the faithful contributors are incalculable.

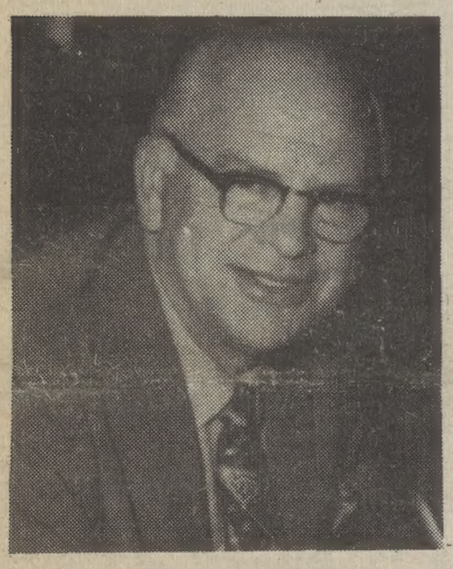
For many years THE MESSENGER was sponsored (financially) by the L.D.S. business and professional mens' organization--"The Liahona Club."

If only some gigantic computer could be utilized to compile the events published in these pages! The single stake of Zion in San Francisco has, like the amoeba, divided itself

Please turn to page 2

THE VOICE OF MORMON CALIFORNIA...
THE MESSENGER
"THE SPIRIT GIVETH LIFE"
OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA
VOL. 48, NO. 12 Editorial Office: 1122 E. 14th St., San Leandro, CA 94577 DECEMBER, 1971

Marvin Ashton Chosen Apostle



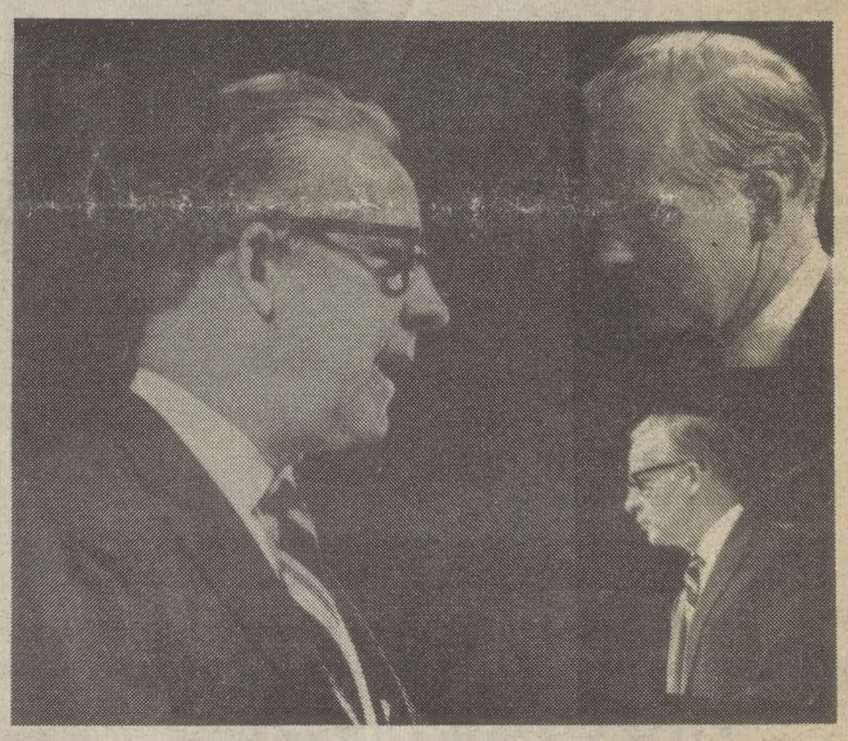
SALT LAKE CITY-The appointment of Elder Marvin Jeremy Ashton, 56, an assistant to the Twelve since October, 1969, as an apostle and member of the Council of the Twelve, was announced by the First Presidency.

Elder Ashton was ordained and set apart to his new position Thursday, December 2 at the weekly meeting of the First Presidency and Twelve Apostles in the Salt Lake Temple. His appointment is to fill the vacancy in the Council of the Twelve which occurred with the death, Nov. 1, of Elder Richard L. Evans.

The action of the First Presidency in naming Elder Ashton at a time other than a General Conference of the Church is the first such since Elders Spencer W. Kimball and Ezra Taft Benson were given midsummer appointments in 1943. Elder Ashton will be presented for sustaining vote of the Church membership at general conference next April and at the various stake conferences throughout the world during the first quarter of 1972.

Elder Ashton has been long prominent in youth leadership of the Church having served 11 years as an assistant general superintendent of the Young Men's Mutual-Improvement Association and 21 years as a general

Please turn to page 2



Marvin J. Ashton, Apostle

Know Your Local Leaders

A. Gifford Jackson has served as president of the San Leandro Stake since May 1965.

He has had the same counselors, Orval R. Ostler and Delvar R. Carter during his entire term of office.

Previously Brother Jackson served as Counselor to President Milton P. Ream and as Bishop of the San Leandro ward from 1946 to 1953.

President Jackson has been employed with the City of Oakland for the past eighteen years. He and his wife, Verna, live at 611 Woodland Avenue in San Leandro. They have three sons, Dr. Bill Jackson, married to Audrey King and living in Ojai, California with their six children; Captain Clark G. Jackson, a pilot in the Air Force, married to Shonnie Mugleston, who reside in Sacramento with their three children and Rod W. Jackson, a student at the San Francisco College of Podiatric Medicine in San Francisco.

These children have been directly and indirectly influenced through the part the gospel has played in the lives of Brother and Sister Jackson. Today they are all actively engaged in the service of the Lord.

Pleasanton Ward Splits

The number of Church wards in Pleasanton doubled Sunday, Nov. 7, as the existing Pleasanton Ward was divided into Pleasanton I Ward and Pleasanton II Ward.

A capacity congregation gathered for the Fast and Testimony Meeting event, attended by Hayward Stake President Ross D. McClellan, his counselors, the stake clerk and several members of the stake high council.

Guy Humphries, who had been serving as bishop of the Pleasanton Ward, was sustained as bishop of the new Pleasanton II Ward, with Lavere Adams as first counselor and Kent Evans as second counselor. The new first counselor previously had served in the bishopric of Hayward II Ward.

Sustained as bishop of the new Pleasanton I Ward was Paul Clayton, who had

Please turn to page 2

IN CENTER, new Bishop Paul P. Clayton with other members of bishopric, left to right, Asstant Ward Clerk David Lindholm, 1st Counselor Floyd Mori, Bishop Clayton, 2nd Counselor Billy Doman and Ward Clerk John D. Broyles.

LEFT TO RIGHT, La Vere Adams, 1st Counselor, Bishop Guy Humphries, and S. Kent Adams, 2nd Counselor.

The MESSENGER
of Northern California
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Dennis L. Lauper

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LATTER-DAY SAINTS

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Requiem for a Newspaper: 1929—1971

Begins on page 1

until one would hesitate to name the number of stakes now in the area since further division may be in the making.

THE MESSENGER reported that it was a cold, windy day when President Stephen L. Richards broke the ground for the Eastbay Interstake Center. However, it was bright and clear the day our beloved President David O. McKay dedicated the building (His plane was two hours late.)

Again the sun shone when President McKay returned to break ground for the magnificent Oakland Temple. But the wet, cold weather did not deter the huge crowds from lining up to view the interior during "open house". And the sun shone again when all the General Authorities came from Utah to attend the dedication ceremonies.

THE MESSENGER also had reported the Temple cornerstone laying ceremony which was presided over by our present President Joseph Fielding Smith, and announced a "first" for the Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir--a performance in the Eastbay Interstake Center.

The great experiment of a "B.Y.U. Leadership Week" was publicized in this paper, as was the success of the trial, and the continuation of what is now known as "Education Week."

It was a "scoop" to report the landing on the temple site of a helicopter bringing Vernon Law from Candlestick Park to address an assembly meeting, and an on-going story of the phenomenal growth of the Genealogical Lbirary from its temporary corner in the basement of the Center.

How many chapels have been built and dedicated and recorded in THE MESSENGER? (Even the sad story of one revered chapel, in Hayward, being destroyed by fire.)

And what of the hundreds of stories on missionary farewell testimonials? All the marriages told about and the countless numbers of blessings, baptisms, and confirmations? And who has not been made aware of the passing of some friend by reading THE MESSENGER?

To MESSENGER readers I offer thanks for your help in the contributions I have been fortunate to report. I say "thank you" to the other reporters through the years who have faithfully kept us "in touch".

To the hard-working and usually unsung photographers who helped to keep the paper good to look at, and to the persistent diligence of the distribution crew, advertising salesmen, and MESSENGER editors, congratulations and our sincere appreciation as readers.

To all our faithful readers who will surely miss this publication God bless you and goodbye!

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Marvin Ashton Chosen

Begins on page 1

board member.

Presently serving as managing director of the Church's newly-formed Unified Social Services Program, he also is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Church's Health Services Corporation. In addition, Elder Ashton supervises the Asian missions.

Much of his time and attention has been directed to youth training and problems. He was formerly a national committeeman of the Boy Scouts of America and on the regional executive council and the executive committee of the Great Salt Lake Council. He holds the Silver Bear and Silver Antelope scouting awards for outstanding service to boys, and is an Eagle Scout. As an MIA executive he supervised Church-wide youth activities in music, dance, drama, speech and athletics. For 25 years he supervised the All-Church athletic programs.

As a Utah State senator, Elder Ashton spearheaded legislation for improved juvenile detention facilities. In 1960 he was chairman of the leisure time division of the White House Youth Conference for the state of Utah. He also serves on the executive board of the Utah State Mental Health Committee's anti-pornography group. In addition, he serves as vice chairman of the Utah State Drugs and Alcoholics Board and the Board of Directors of the Community Services Council.

He served a Church mission in Great Britain from 1937 to 1939 and was captain of the missionary basketball team which won the British National championship. He has traveled world-wide as a youth conference, fireside and youth-leadership director and speaker. In 1969 he was awarded the Homer Pug Warner medal for outstanding service and example to youth.

Professionally, he serves as vice president of the Alta Lumber Company, a firm which he founded; president of the Deseret Book Company; vice president of Dan's Food Stores; vice president of Oneida Investment Company; a member of the executive committee of the Deseret Gymnasium; a member of the Salt Lake City Advisory Board of Zions First National Bank; and as an official of several other business firms.

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Pleasanton

Begins on page 1

been serving as first counselor to Bishop Humphries. High councilor Floyd Mori will serve as first counselor to Bishop Clayton, and Bill Doman as second counselor.

Both wards will meet in the Livermore chapel, along with the Livermore I and Livermore II Wards, until the Hayward Stake Center in Pleasanton is completed in about six months. At that time, the Pleasanton wards and Dublin Ward will meet in the Pleasanton facility.

According to President McClellan, the division of the Pleasanton Ward was necessitated by the growth in the membership of the Church in Pleasanton, and by the large number of Melchizedek Priesthood holders among the membership in that city.

The Hayward Stake president stated that the rapid membership growth rate in the Pleasanton area is expected to continue.

With the addition of a new ward in Pleasanton, Hayward Stake now consists of nine wards, with just two chapels within the stake boundaries.

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Spanish-American Ward Formed

By Bill Marquardt

A Spanish speaking ward was recently formed in San Francisco.

Formerly a branch since 1962, the Spanish-American Ward, composed of 308 members, conducts its services and activities in Spanish.

Most ward members are from Central and South America. Many are from El Salvador, Nicaragua and Guatamala. Very few, except for children, were born in the United States.

Most came to the United States for economic reasons. Since they don't speak English, they work in factories or other non-public-contact jobs.

Although a great number of members are full tithe payers, because of low individual incomes, ward budgets are difficult to meet by cash donations. Groups of members, however, cater dinners, present Latin folk dances and conduct dance programs to help raise funds for the ward.

There are many children in the ward; about one-fourth of the ward membership is under eight years old. The members (especially the children) are happy and cheerful. The bilingual MIA attendance last month was 44 per cent.

The primary difficulty that the Spanish-speaking members have is with communication, compounded by the cultural gap and differences in style of living. The communication problem is accentuated by feelings of inferiority and of being held back by language.

Most of the members learned about the church before leaving their native countries. Most conversions locally result from the work of full-time missionaries.

The biggest handicap to Sunday School and missionary work is the extreme difficulty of obtaining tracts and books in Spanish. The material is printed in Mexico City and comes from Salt Lake City many months after the orders are placed.

Books are in such short supply that very few are available to Sunday School student and ward members. The missionaries believe the more tracts would greatly increase the number of conversions.

The bishopric consists of Reed C. Grandy, bishop, Juan Walker, first counselor, and Thomas Quiles, second counselor.

Bishop Grandy was branch president before the ward was formed; when he became branch president nearly five years ago, there were 118 members.

Members are free to attend either the Spanish-American Ward or the ward in whose boundaries they live; in this way, an individual can either keep his old cultural background, customs and style of living, or change them.

There is also a large Spanish-speaking ward in San Jose.

"My husband works harder than he should. He hardly ever wants anything for himself but, for some reason, he really wants that car."

"I think he should get it. After all, it's Christmas."

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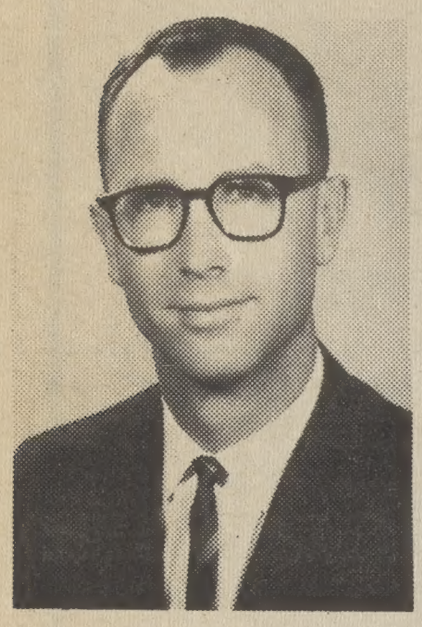
Tricia Sasser

Who's Who

Around The Bay



Dr. DAVID P. GARDNER
University Vice President

Santa Barbara's loss was Berkeley's gain in January when Dr. David P. Gardner left the Santa Barbara campus of the University of California to become the Vice President for Public Services, and Dean of the University Extension Program, at the Berkeley campus.

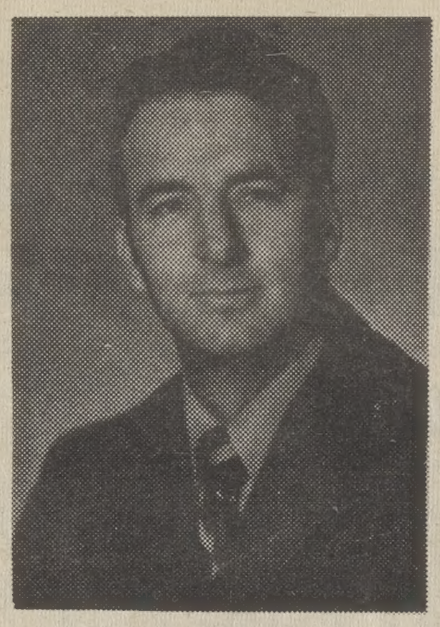
As dean of the extension program at Cal, Dr. Gardner heads a far-reaching program that involves 300,000 adults.

At Santa Barbara, he was vice chancellor and also was involved in teaching as assistant professor of Higher Education.

Reflecting on the times of riots and violent student protest during his tenure in Santa Barbara, Dr. Gardner recalls that the Church was a great strength to him and his family.

He and his wife Libby now reside in Lafayette with their four young daughters.

Born and raised in Berkeley, Dr. Gardner earned his bachelor of science degree at Brigham Young University. He then returned to Berkeley and at the University of California received his master's degree in political science and his Ph.D. in Higher Education. He has published a great deal of his research on politics and government in the United States.



KENT HARRIS
FREMONT SCHOOL BOARD

Kent Harris, of the Sunnyvale III Ward, won a Trusteeship for the Fremont High School Board in the April elections. The Board serves the Cuppertino-Sunnyvale area in the Westbay.

As the father of six children--Michael, 16; Scot, 13; Lisa, 11; Jennifer, 8; Kristen, 6; and Andrea, 1--Kent is vitally concerned with our educational system. He feels that under present economic conditions it is imperative that we utilize our school tax dollars and our capital assets with maximum effectiveness.

Dr. Harris comes to this position with an impressive educational background himself; having a Ph.D. in Physics and an M.S. from Stanford University, and a B.S. from Utah State. He is presently engaged in space research as a staff scientist aat Lockheed Research Lab in Palo Alto. In this capacity he has presented 30 papers dealing with nuclear physics, radiation and space science, one of which was presented at St. Johns College at Oxford and one in Prague the year after the seige. Kent also has taught part-time in the Math and Physics Departments of Foothill, West Valley, and Utah State College.

'Roundup' Begins

OAKLAND GENEALOGICAL LIBRARY

By popular request, the library is again sponsoring the monthly series of Roundups featuring a different research area each month.

The schedule is as follows for 1972:

Jan. 25 Canada
Feb. 19 Germany
Mar. 18 American
April 15 Ireland
May 20 Scotland

All the classes are held on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. in the library.

FILMSTRIPS WITH TAPES:

Filmstrips with accompanying tapes prepared by the Brigham Young University Film Department are available for loan at the library. The films are professionally prepared to inspire and instruct on the best techniques of research in genealogy.

They are suitable for firesides and classes, and every ward should use them. Several copies of the following are available:

"Getting Started at a Branch Genealogical Library"
"Making Waves-Four Generations" (Leadership)
"Mark Discovers His Heritage" (Book of Remembrance)
"Mr. Smythe Comes to Town" (Motivational)
"Using the Genealogical Library"
"For The Endowment"

SUNDAY SCHOOL INSTRUCTOR:

Anyone with old copies of the Sunday School Instructor are invited to donate them to the library where they may be used for reference work by genealogical patrons.

LIBRARY FACILITIES:

The Oakland Genealobical Library is open to patrons from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Friday each week, and on Saturdays from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The library is owned and financed by the Bay Area stakes from local budget funds. It is intended to assist you in your genealogical research.

It is located downstairs in the Interstake Center adjacent to the Oakland Temple.

Josephine Bennington To Perform Here

JOSEPHINE BENNINGTON, Organist, will play a recital on Sunday, January 2, 1972, 4 p.m. in the Interstake Center. She holds the M.A. degree from the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y., where she held a full-tuition graduate assistantship in Theory, and studied organ under the famous David Craighead, as well as earning her certificate of Associate, American Guild of Organists, in 1962. The wife of a San Francisco physician, the mother of twin boys, the daughter of a Methodist minister, she has served as church organist in Rochester, Chicago, and Oakland. She is currently studying under Harold Mueller, organist and choirmaster of San Francisco's Trinity Episcopal Church.

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ARTHUR ROMERO, of San Jose, goes over some of his motor vehicle designs with Professor Stout in their BYU studio.

At BYU

Student Designs Cars

Who will design the 1980 "car of the year"?

It could be Arthur E. Romero of San Jose, a senior in industrial design at Brigham Young University, who recently returned from Detroit as one of 10 summer interns for General Motors.

Considered by his teachers and classmates as a car "super enthusiast", Mr. Romero is constantly drawing cars and other vehicles of the future.

His enthusiasm for vehicular design was lifted to new heights last summer when he was selected as one of 10 interns from across the United States. During the program, the design interns acted as a team to design and develop a community transportation system for Troy, Mich.

Mr. Romero's assignment in the development of a "task family" of vehicles, especially suited for Troy's 1980 transportation system, was a containerized goods mover (cab and trailer).

Working with GM styling specialists who provided the latest developments in such fields as materials, motive power sources, human factors, and safety and lighting Mr. Romero made a large scale model of the truck-tractor and trailer he designed.

Along with the seven other vehicles made by the interns, it has been on display in Detroit. The eight vehicles will be specially featured at the national transportation conference in Washington, D.C., next month.

Other vehicles created by the interns included an ambulance, handicab, school bus, a four-passenger commuter-recreation vehicle, and a two-passenger personal shopper. Two interns were clay model sculptors with the professionals, while two others designed a light-weight rail (subway) system and inter-community bus loop system.

Although GM emphasized that the summer projects of the interns will not be produced because they are educational exercises, Mr. Romero plans to put the experience to good use.

He is in the process of finalizing a proposal to the State of Utah for a museum to house Bonneville Salt Flat's champion vehicles. In his proposal he has prepared various specifications for such a museum as well as illustrations for presenting the vehicles in the museum environment for public view.

Shirley Lucas

Publishes Cookbook

Shirley Lucas of the San Leandro Stake has announced publication of her new handbook of cooking and catering. The book contains complete details about planning, purchasing, preparing and serving for large dinners, parties and events, and contains illustrations and diagrams.

Mrs. Lucas has been in the restaurant business for 23 years. She says the book will be useful for anyone planning a befit for Church, club, lodge, scouts, family reunions, and other gatherings.

Room To Grow

I witnessed a hippy wedding...
New words, new covenants
Judged more relevant and correct.
But part seemed
Appropriate:
"I promise to give you room to grow."

Room to grow...
Good words, better sentiments
Yet how few of us
Allow others that
PPrecious
Room to grow.

Some say
the best way to love
Is to renounce the temptation
To remake one's brother

Father obeys this principle too
Allows us
Room to grow up
As well as
Room to grow down.

—Kent Redford

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Catherine Beck Weds Ronald B. Wilcox

By Dorothy A. Spoon

Cathryn Beck of Fremont Ward married Ronald B. Wilcox of Newark in the Oakland Temple in an early morning ceremony October 16, with President Thomas C. Byrne officiating.

Cathryn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lynn Beck, Sr., of Fremont. She is a June graduate of Washington High School.

Ronald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LaVaur H. Wilcox, who journeyed from their home in Heyburn, Idaho to witness the marriage.

The groom completed a two-year mission in the New Zealand Mission, after which he studied Industrial Arts at Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho. He is now on the sales staff of Sears Roebuck in Hayward.

A reception was held in the afternoon at the home of the bride's parents; about 250 guests attended.

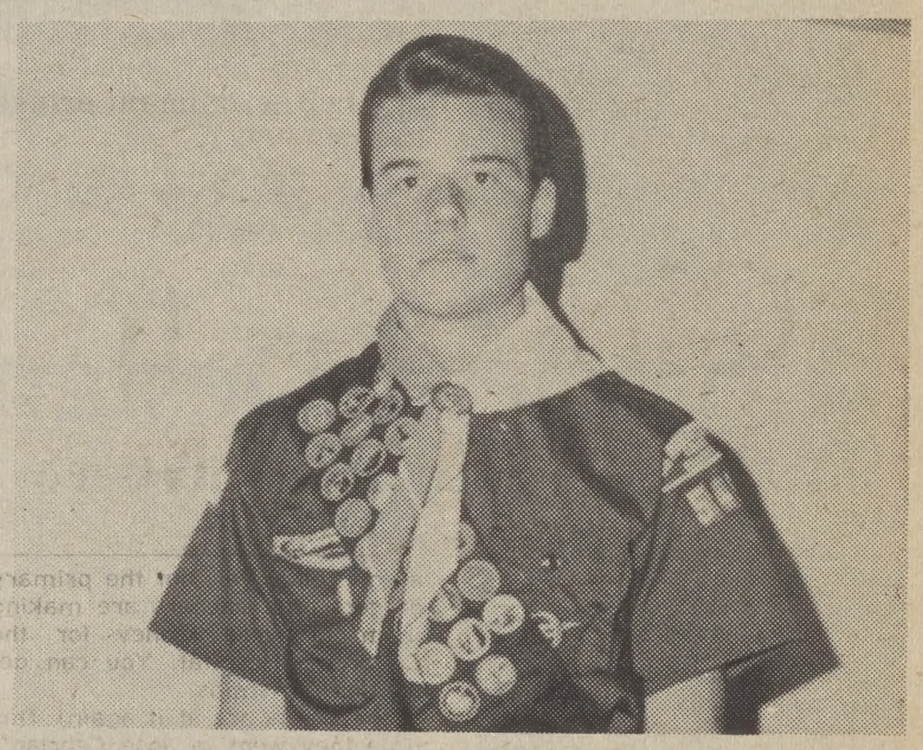
The bride was wearing a full-length A-line gown which she had made herself of white dacron crepe.

The bodice was detailed with an upstanding collar and long, full sleeves caught with deep cuffs trimmed with wide lace. The same lace adorned the collar, and was appliqued down the front of the gown and around the edges of the chapel train.

The bride complemented her ensemble with a five-tiered veil floating from a flat double bow of the crepe, and carried a pretty spray of white gardenias.

Her maid of honor--Michele Estes--and two attendants--Gayle Constantine and the bride's sister Teresa Ann--were dressed alike in toe-length frocks of light blue nylon, detailed with crepe sleeves and tied with white sashes, and they all held bouquets of white carnations and daisies, looped with yellow ribbons for the maid of honor and white ribbons for the other two attendants.

The bridegroom's nieces--Suzan and Ginnette Cazier of Newark--were flower girls, but instead of carrying the traditional posies, they held baskets containing scrolls, each printed with a "thank you" message, which were given to the guests.



Steve Richards Eagle Scout

Steve Richards, member of Dublin Ward, received his Eagle Rank at Court of Honor Oct. 17 at Danville Ward Chapel.

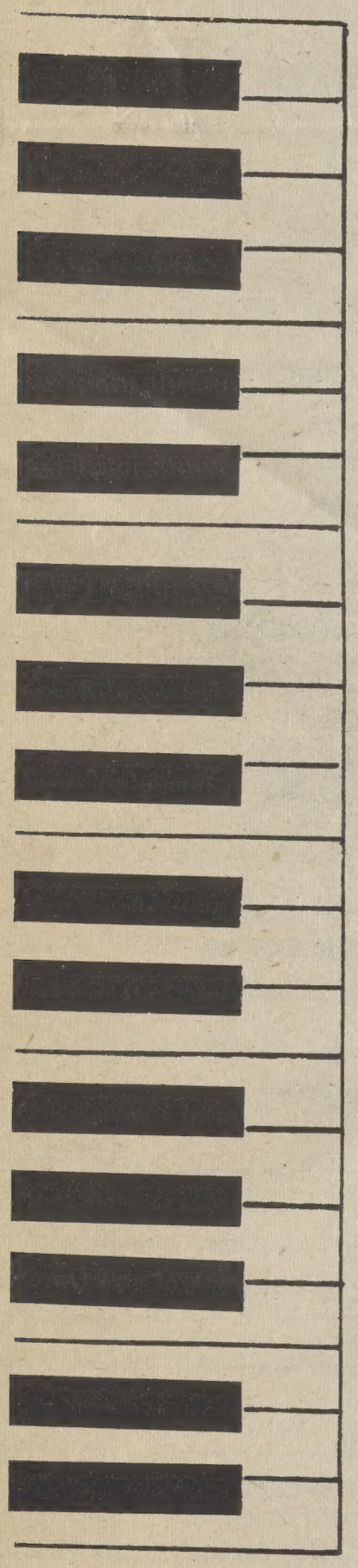
Steve had the honor of having all four Bishops since he became a cub in attendance. Also the distinction of the largest attendance at a Court of Honor in in the Twin Valley District--250 attended.

He is a 4-year Seminary Graduate and attends Laney College in Oakland.

He earned all but two required Merit Badges at Oakland 4th Ward before moving to San Ramon 2½years ago.

Steve suggested to the Scouts in attendance that they "continue with their scouting to Eagle Rank while young so the enthusiasm doesn't die."

Steve is the son of Alvin and LaVonne Richards.



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From

The Publisher's Notebook

By Dennis Lauper

REFLECTIONS! Frequently in our busy and democratic church, we are given assignments for which we have little or no aptitude and no technical training. Sometimes we are asked to give a talk, lead the singing, conduct a fund drive, plan a ward party, or to serve as an officer in an organization...in a perfunctory way, and are expected to develop a "skill" for it entirely by "on the job training."

Surprisingly enough, it works most of the time!

This has been the experience of many of us working on THE MESSENGER. Working with mats, cuts, veloxes, pica and off-set types and typos. Deadlines, column inches, addressograph plates and other unfamiliar names and processes common to journalists and newspaper people...was entirely a new world. Nevertheless it has been a most interesting and rewarding experience.

We are grateful to all who have helped us in any way during these many years--to other "volunteers" as well as to the professional and experienced who have kindly shared their know-how and "trade secrets". To our staff we say thanks and appreciation for a job well done and good luck until another assignment brings us together.

Church Social Services Grow

By Nell Smith

The leaders of the Church are deeply concerned about the worldly influences affecting Church membership. It is not only the youth who are being exposed to these adverse contacts, but also their parents and teachers; all are affected one way or another.

To lend strength and assistance to priesthood leaders as they endeavor to help members cope with physical, social and emotional problems, the First Presidency has directed the establishment of a Social and Health Services Program. This program is designed to help priesthood leaders organize and develop resources within each stake, wherever possible, to meet the social and health needs of the members.

A Church Social Services Department has been established to aid priesthood leaders in providing counsel and other assistance, and an office of the department exists in this district.

Located on Dusterberry road in Fremont, the licensed Social Services agency has as the Area Supervisor Garner A. Oleson of Fremont, who has a staff of qualified professional assistants,

Please turn to page 8

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Close to Home

The Ward News In Review

Fremont

By Dorothy A. Spoon

Richard Blaine Turnbow was serving as counselor in the MIA and advisor to the Deacon's quorum when he was called to the position of second counselor in the Fremont Ward Bishopric Oct. 31.

Previously he had filled a two-year mission in Southern Australia, serving as Supervising Elder of the Perth Branch.

While attending Brigham Young University, he was a counselor in the Elder's Quorum for a year, and served as financial ward clerk for a short period before being called to the position of second counselor in a ward bishopric in Orem, Utah.

In the Fremont Ward, he has served as Sunday School teacher and home teacher.

Elder Turnbow received his bachelor of science degree in Accounting from B.Y.U. in May, 1969. He and his wife Judy Butler Turnbow have three sons. He is employed by Haskins and Selk CPA firm in San Francisco.

Balboa

By Bill Marquardt

A major reorganization of home teaching was made by Bishop Jerry Ostler this month.

He predicts a substantial increase in the percent of families visited each month and in the quality of the visits.

The changes include (1) holding weekly oral evaluations and progress reports, (2) instructing home teachers 10 minutes each priesthood meeting. (3) regrouping teachers and families by common interests rather than strictly geographical areas, and (4) eliminating certain home teachers. More of the part-member families have been assigned to the 70's group.

Glen Evans received a certificate and medal from the scout council for his faithfulness and long service as assistant scoutmaster.

Bay

By Ann Kerr

A luncheon and book review opened the new fall year for Relief Society. Sisters enjoyed the meal prepared by the presidency, then were entertained by Kathy Evans' report on "A Sixpence in Her Shoe."

Sunday School was given a fresh look with the calling of Francis Alder to be superintendent. Francis is a sophomore dental student at UOP. Dave Kenny was recently sustained as second assistant.

Would you like to buy a gingerbread house? What fun! They aren't ready yet, but the primary officers and teachers are making them to raise money for the Children's Hospital. You can get one for Christmas.

The scouts are at it again! This time they went to Jose Cebrian's estate in Napa Valley. With their scoutmaster, Doug Todd, the boys camped out, took a five-mile hike through vineyards and mountains, set up tents in the dark, and ran a compass course.

San Leandro

By Elisabeth W. Frye

While we in the San Leandro Ward have been saddened by the death of Sister Nellie Bramwell, we know her passing was a blessing to her, as she had gone through some prolonged suffering and was ready to go. She departed this life Sunday morning, November 7. The funeral was Tuesday, November 9. Her body was shipped to Burley, Idaho, to be placed beside her husband who was buried there many years ago.

El Cerrito

As the Ward prepares to give thanks for their many blessings this Thanksgiving, Cathy and Clifford Nuzman are especially thankful for their baby girl born early this month. Cathy is the daughter of Cornelia Burke, also of our Ward.

Linda and Brutus Ward, recently returned to the Ward are likewise thankful for the baby girl born to them this month.

Robert D. Cain, son of Robert J. and Nancy Cain, returned from his mission in the Nauvoo Mission.

Ordained as Elders on October 3rd were John H. Gold by Leon Baer; Robert S. Carter by Kenneth Hanks; Stephen Jacobsen by Edward A. Ogen.

At the November 14th Fast and Testimony Meeting, a new member of the Ward, Robert J. Boonstoppel, husband of Janette Boonstoppel, was ordained a Deacon.

Ward Clerk, Milton Noe, and his wife, Marguerite, plan to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with his brother, George in Ogden, Utah.

Oakland 3rd

By Charlottie H. Smith

Richard and Jackie Alder are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby daughter in their home. She joins two brothers and a sister.

Oscar McCarthy was released as choir director after many years of faithful and devoted service in this capacity. We have appreciated his dedication to the music department. Marie Johnson was sustained as the new choir director of the ward.

We are happy to note that Lloyd and Bette Davis have recently been to the temple for their endownments. Bette is a convert of a few years.

Fellowshipping firesides were

San Leandro 2nd

By Charlene L. Hathaway

Sister Doris Hansen has another grandchild, a boy born to Karen & Stan Nielsen at Carmichael, California. They have chosen to name him Andrew Kent. He was born on 15 Oct. Sister Hansen is waiting patiently for word of another grandchild due any day to Jane, her daughter, who lives in Montpelier, Idaho, and is the wife of David Treanor.

Brother and Sister Owen "R" Black brought their new daughter to be given a name on Fast Sunday. The name that was given to her was Toni Marie Black. They also are moving from our ward real soon and will then call Lafayette home.

We bid farewell to two young men who have been called to serve missions: Gerald D. Minion, Jr., son of Bishop and Sister Minion, and also David R. Sherrell.

We have had several new families move into the ward, but in going over the list I find that it would take a great deal more space than we are allotted and so therefore we welcome you and hope that we will all become acquainted within the next few months.

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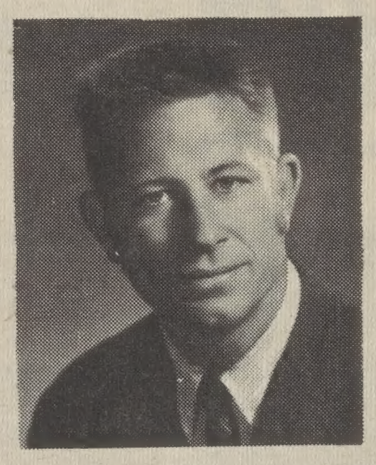

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ELDA SCHOONOVER, director of adoptions and foster home placements, demonstrates her method of a cheerful discussional type interview with a prospective volunteer worker for the LDS Social Services Agency.

GARNER OLESON, area supervisor of the LDS Social Services Agency, consults with his secretary, Verla Gardner, in their offices on Dusterberry Avenue in Fremont.

In Fremont

Social Services Grow

STORY BY NELL SMITH

PHOTOGRAPHY BY AL SCHEULLER

Begins on page 7

two full-time secretaries and a number of volunteer workers.

In offering help through the program, normal priesthood channels are followed.

For example, a bishop may call upon ward leaders, teachers and members with special talents in providing services to his ward members.

However, there may be times when the bishop will desire professional services to supplement the ward efforts. The Fremont Social Services office has been filling this need for the past two and one-half years.

The licensed services offered at this source include Indian student placement, foster care for dependent neglected Caucasian children, services to unwed parents, adoption services, and help to members with severe social-emotional disturbances.

Other specialized services include counseling to families; consultation for stakes where members are confined to prison; help for problems related to alcoholism and drug abuse; services to youth away from home; and day camps for children 8-14 who are experiencing problems in personal and social adjustments.

Supervisor Oleson is a graduate of the University of Utah and is married to the former Sherry Pierson. They have four children and live in Fremont Ward.

Staff members include Elda Schoonover, Menlo Park, who earned her master's degree in Social Work at the University of Utah. She directs the adoption and foster home services.

Neil Birch takes care of the Indian student placement in the San Francisco and San Jose area, while Lynn H. Crockett directs the program in Concord and Walnut Creek. Elwood Koenig directs youth guidance and adoptions in the Sacramento area and Roger Jordan deals with youth guidance in the Eastbay area.

Patti Pattison, a former "Miss Fremont", is a volunteer worker in the adoption program.

Dixie Porter, Janell Reeve and Denise Silvernail are volunteer regulars and Verla Gardner and June Edwards are the full-time secretaries.

Supervisor Oleson reports there is a great need for qualified volunteer help in all capacities. Anyone interested in devoting a few regular hours a week should contact their bishops or check directly with the Fremont office, 37555 DusterberryAvenue, Fremont, telephone 792-3721.

ROGER JORDAN, youth guidance director of the Social Services Agency, checks with his supervisor Garner Oleson on forthcoming plans.

DIANE ONIKI, Karoline Bingham and Marcille Sorenson help collate sheets of new San Mateo Stake directory.

San Mateo Stake

Directory Raises Funds

By Gay Taylor

When Stephen K. Brimhall became financial counselor of Redwood City Ward, he might have supposed his major problem would be keeping account of the funds. He soon discovered that counting the money was easy; the problem was raising it.

The immediate problem was a new roof for the chapel. It had to be done before the winter rains began, but the ward didn't have the funds. So Steve Brimhall put out a much-needed stake directory and raised the roof.

On a recent Saturday morning some 70 ward members arrived at the Chapel's cultural hall to collate and bind a new edition of the stake directory. For a pleasant morning of fellowship, with doughnuts and punch, they saved $1,300 in costs, which isn't bad for a morning's work.

Profit on the directory is approximately $3,000. This includes advertising revenue and returns from sale of the book, which is mailed to all stake families with a request for a $1 donation. In addition, the Elders quorum raised $500 for its missionary fund by handling advertising sales.

With a subsequent change in bishopric, it was decided not to have three counselors; so Steve Brimhall received the title of financial chairman and his duties remained the same.

The present condition of the ward chapel, which had become a bit shabby, bespeaks his activities: new carpets, drapes, furnaces, a piano, chairs for the Relief Society room, painting and repair.

Even with the general Church fund paying 70 per cent of the costs, and with three wards sharing the chapel, maintenance expense for Redwood City Ward was $1,950 for the year.

When he first took on the job, Steve Brimhall realized that there had to be a special fund for building maintenance, welfare, auxiliaries, and other expenses which totaled $8,300 for the year.

At that time, the ward was $2,000 in the red.

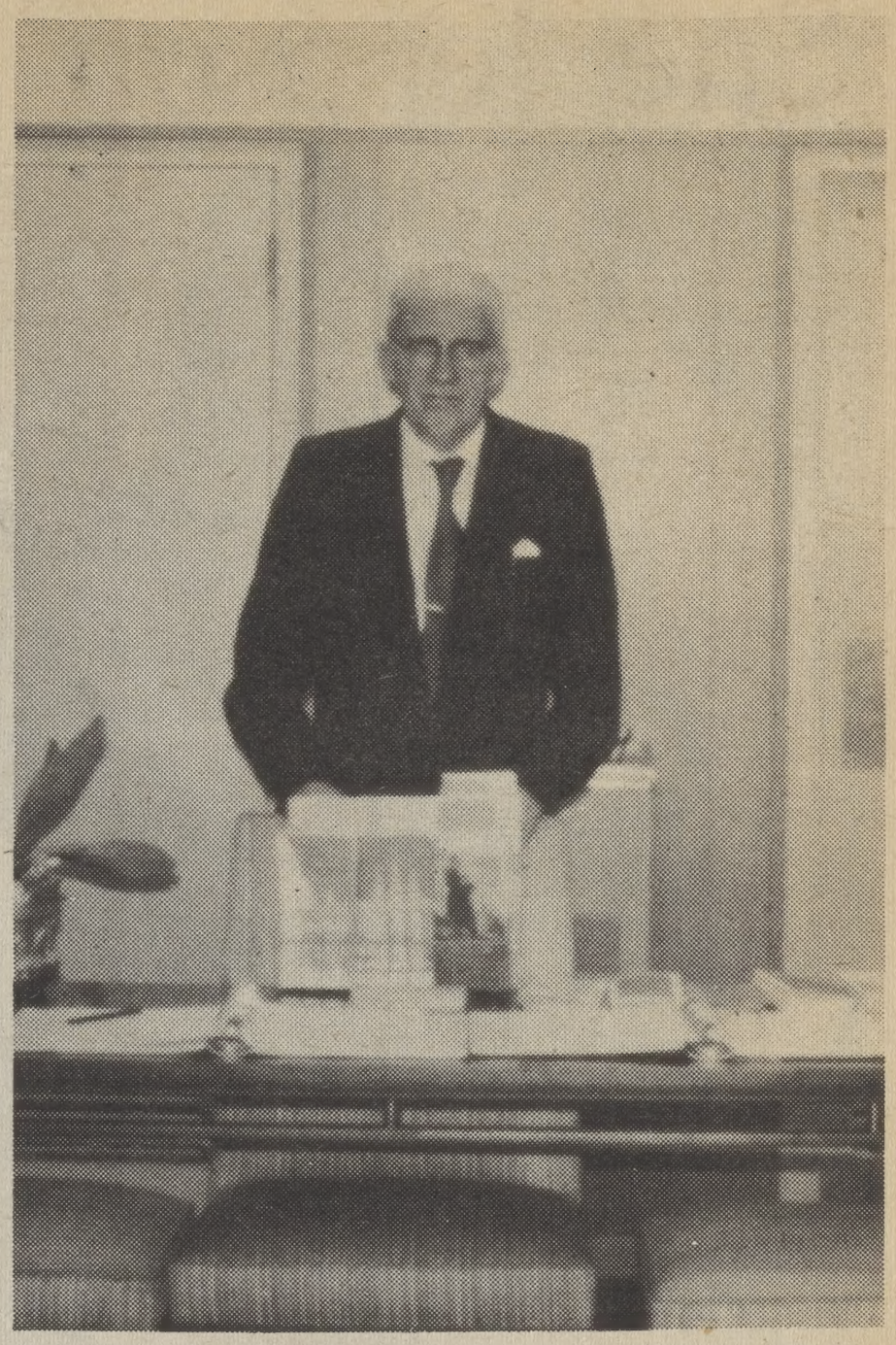
He instituted a policy of suggesting a donation of $2.50 per month per family for the building fund, plus one per cent of income for the ward budget, paid monthly.

Other activities of the year included a book review, rummage sale, talent auction, inventory for a department store and tending an apple orchard. Through such projects Chairman Brimhall and his committee raised $10,400--putting the ward in the black, with $100 to spare. But the story's not ended. A modern chapel is a complex entity and, with multiple-ward use, is subject to a great deal of wear. Steve Brimhall is looking ahead to renovating the kitchen ($2,000), recovering the chapel pews ($3,000), replacing the organ ($8,000) and obtaining new banquet tables and chairs--the list is endless, as every bishop knows.

The Redwood City chapel now appears brand new. But it was no accident.

ALISI MAPA and Stephen K. Brimhall apply ring binding to new San Mateo Stake directory.

VISITORS SEE short films and are given a tour of the temple terrace, grounds and Interstake Center.



VISITORS GUIDE Rex Jolley, during a pause in the action, rests by the register book. Thanksgiving Day saw 700 visitors pass through the center

Oakland Temple

Visitors Center Sparks Missionary Effort

STORY BY JANE SYLVESTER

PHOTOGRAPHY BY MORGAN KING

The Mormon Temple atop the Oakland hills is one of the four major attractions in the Eastbay area. All of the major bus companies bring their tours to the Visitors Center there.

Three films--"Man's Search for Happiness", "Christ in America", and "Morning Breaks"--are shown in the Center. Those who wish to take the tour are shown the temple roof gardens and the Inter-Stake Center.

The guide has information relating to the construction of the temple and the Inter-Stake Center and also explains basic gospel doctrine. He willingly answers any questions.

In conjunction with the firlms, there are lighted picture panels depicting the interior of the temple and the organization of the church. The tour is completed with a short film, "In This Holy Place."

In the Visitors Center are many memorial items from Mormons in early California.

On display are copies of the **California Star**, the **Millenial Star**, a first edition of the Book of Mormon, early editions of the Doctrine and Covenants, and other early publications.

Pictures of early California Mormon chapels and schools are also displayed.

Free pamphelets are available and beautiful editions of the Book of Mormon--printed in thirteen different languages--can be purchased for fifty cents.

These books are generally of great interest to visitors, many of whom come from the lands in whose languages these books are printed.

There are, indeed, visitors from all over the world, representing, as well, every religious faith.

The House of the Lord is, in and of itself, a wonderful missionary tool, and that is as it should be.

In the summer the center averages 15,000 visitors a month. Many of these people eventually have the missionary lessons and many others incorporate into their lives the principles of life which they learn on the tour.

Guides at the center have heart-warming stories to tell. Their testimonies are increased by their visits with the non-members who come.

Here we have a great opportunity to tell friends about the gospel; we need not be afraid--they will enjoy the tour and they might well be impressed with the gospel.

Brother and Sister Murdock at the center invite anyone and everyone to come see what they have to offer on "Temple Hill".

The center is open Sunday 1 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., and Tuesday-Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Free organ concerts are given in the Inter-Stake Center each first Sunday of the month at 4 p.m.

SHOWING OFF the display cases is Visitors Guide Richard Godfrey. The cases hold fascinating articles and photographs of LDS history in the Bay Area.

SISTER JOLLEY runs the projector for the movie and panel room. On the counter are Books of Mormon in foreign languages.

Sue Jeppson's Summer in Europe

by Corinne N. O'Neal

Sue Jeppson has returned from a summer in Germany as a participant in "Experiment in International Exchange." Sue, a member of Daly City Ward, was a Winner in Westmoor High School's competitive selection of two junior year students to spend the summer in Europe.

To beacome a finalist, interested students submitted an essay answering the question, "Why do you want to go?", followed by interviews from both faculty and students, panels covering character, personality and language aptitude, plus the ability to cope with certain given situations.

The concluding requirement was the submission of a letter directed to a hypothetical European family.

Sue's hypothetical family was, in reality, Henrich and Martha Patz, Nuemunster, Germany.

Gloriously excited, seriously contemplative, Sue exulted about her adventures. The air in the Alps was so rarefied and the landscape so beautiful, we ran among the flowers like little children and shouted in joy," she exclaimed.

While standing on a North Sea dyke, Sue came face to face with the terrible might and power of the wind, "so determined and erratic that we closed our eyes and clung to each other!"

"Dahlen Muesum was beyond description--everything in beautiful abundance and, oh! the beauty of original paintings-Rembrandt and Van Gogh!"

The Daly City youth had mixed reactions in Berlin.

"The American Airlift memorial was impressive, but certainly not beautiful," she expressed. "Still remaining are bombed areas, surrounded by modern buildings. There is much tension you could see it and feel it. People watching, unsure and, apparently anticipating something." As for the infamous Berlin Wall, Sue could just ask simply, "How can that awesome thing be there?"

When questioned as to what factors led her to becoming a finalist in the competition for the "dream trip," Sue replied, "My whole life! The love, interest, expectations and example as set by my family. Then, too, the teachings of the Church, plus the many opportunities for self-expression and leadership. Yes, it was all these many things over all the years!"

THE CITY PRESIDENT of Neumunster, Germany, autographing the "Welcome Books" for Sue (left) and her traveling companion.

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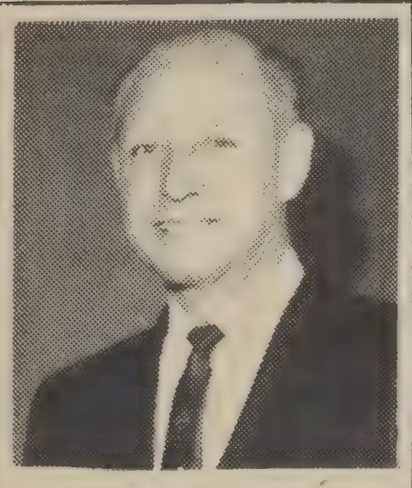
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Bay Family Aids Israeli Children

By Teddy Carey

To give of oneself can be the most rewarding experience of all--this is the testimony of the Kenneth Soelberg family of Menlo Park after having spent six weeks in Israel helping the underprivileged children of that country.

Each member of the family participated--Ken, his wife June and children: Rebecca, 16; Kenny, 14; Steven, 12; Jan 11; and Sue, 9. Sister Soelberg, who was recently released as Relief Society president, is now working in the Primary. Brother Soelberg, presently High Priest group leader of Menlo Park Ward, is a practicing dentist in Menlo Park, and also a clinical professor of Operative Dentistry at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco.

After a trip to Israel by Dr. Marvin Stark--one of the founders of the program--to determine the need, a fund raising campaign was undertaken in which more than $100,000 was raised, mostly from private individuals, to purchase and equip a bus with four dental chairs, an x-ray laboratory, and all the other equipment needed for a fully operating mobile dental clinic.

This bus was then shipped to Israel and, in July, Dr. Soelberg and family, five other dentists, and 30 students from eight different universities flew, at their own expense, to Israel.

University Cooperation

There, with the coooperation of the University of Tel Aviv and working out of a recreational, cultural, and agricultural center where young Jewish people from all over the world come to learn about Israel and life in a Kibbutz, about 25 kilometers northeast of

Tel Aviv, they traveled with the bus into some of the Arab, Druse, Yemenite and Moshav villages.

They provided free dental treatment to all children who needed it.

They also visited some of the Kibbutzes, went into a small Arab village near Jerusalem called Ramala, and set up a fixed dental clinic there in the local hospital, and visited and treated those who needed it in the handicapped areas of Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

One of their most interesting experiences took place in a Druse village. The Druse people are almost a lost people in Israel.

Their religion combines the doctrines of the Pentateuch, the Christian Gospel, the Koran, and Sufi allegories. Their leader is known as a Shiek.

They have few written scriptures and most of the teachings are handed down from person to person from the old religious leader of the people to his successsor.

Sheik Impressed

In this particular village, the Sheik was so impressed with what they were doing for the children that his first reaction was, "how much is it going to cost?"

When he was told that it was free, he could hardly believe it, especially that people from America would come over there and be interested enough in his people and his village to come in and treat them free of cost.

When the work was finished, he invited the Americans into his home for refreshments and told many interesting stories of his life and his people.

In many of the Yemenite villages, the people were so impressed with the help being given to their children that they would bring fresh fruit and vegetables to the workers to express their thanks, and in one village, they were invited to the Dressing of the Bride ceremony and the wedding of one of the young women of the village, an invitation which is rarely extended to outsiders.

Tour Holy Land

The Soelbergs also had an opportunity to visit Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Nazareth, and the Sea of Gallilee. They said that having the opportunity to visit some of the places the Savior and the Apostles had been to was one of their most spiritual experiences.

They felt that the people of Nazareth and Bethlehem, who are mostly Arab Christians, were, as a whole, much warmer and friendlier than the people they met in the larger cities of Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

Treating the underprivileged children was a real highlight and a memorable experience for everyone involved, and the realization, especially by the dentists' children and the students involved, that children are much the same the world over made the experience one of lasting value.

Left Bus

The bus and its equipment was left in Israel with the understanding that the University of Tel Aviv would continue to operate the program. The plans are for more dentists and students to go over again each summer and keep this a continuing program so more students can participate in this learning experience.

A similar program was originally set up for Greece, but due to the dock strike, the dental clinic bus didn't arrive in Greece until it was time for the dentists and students to return, but the bus is there, and can be utilized by the local people if they can get the program organized.

In any event, plans are to operate the program in Greece next summer. Dr. Soelberg says that they

also have been approached by other countries interested in participating in such a program, so the sponsors are hopeful that the program will grow and spread and promote better understanding among peoples of the world.

Mobile Clinic

The idea of a mobile dental clinic was first started about five years ago by Dr. Soelberg and two other staff members of the U.C. Medical Center.

They first took the program into orphanages and homes such as the Hanna Boys Center.

The program was then accepted and sponsored by the University, and expanded to include three buses which were taken into migrant farm worker camps, underprivileged areas of our cities, and other orphanages and homes for children.

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Holiday Greetings From The Messenger

Elder Tuttle Addresses San Leandro Girls Conference

By Rayann Clawson

The San Lorenzo Ward Chapel was the place to be Oct. 7 and 8 if you are a girl in the MIA.

A San Leandro Stake Girl's Conference had been in the planning for over three months, and the lauching committee along with girls' leader Barbara Eccles had their "Possible Dreams" come true. "Possible Dreams" was the theme of this years' Conference and was carried out to a "T".

About 100 girls arrived at 7:30 p.m. on Friday to register. A fashion show with modeling performed by the launching committee began the festivities. The beautiful outfits came from J.C. Penney's.

A short movie called "Pioneers and Petticoats" was next on the program. It depicted the girls' involved with the founding of the Retrenchment Society and later the YWMIA.

The highlight of the evening was when all the girls were left to "do their own thing" and participate in the slumber party. "Slumber" was hardly the word, though, as many of the girls stayed awake until 2:30 a.m.

"It was fun to join with friends and stay up and talk all night; it brought us closer," said one of the Beehive girls.

Slowly the girls worked their way out of sleeping bags at 6:30 a.m. Saturday to get ready for breakfast. It is sure that all who attended can be thankful for the delicious spiced rolls and hot chocolate--all they could eat--served by Shirley Lucas of San Lorenzo II Ward.

The San Leandro Stake group was fortunate to have Elder Theodore Tuttle, of the First Council of the Seventy, address them. He is charged with supervising the Spanish-speaking missions in North America.

Elder Tuttle is a great educator in the Lord's Kingdom. His subject was "Temple Marriage" and the girls were touched by his beautiful thoughts.

It was on to Chabot College at 9:30 a.m., where a luncheon of ham and trimmings was served.

Workshops included "The Dating Game", in which three lucky girls were chosen to date three of the boys in the stake. The girls were Carmen Clegg, Rayann Clawson and Debbie Shumway.

At the close of the day football and soccer were played, after which it was back to the chapel for a moving Testimony Meeting.

The Girls' Conference is one of the highlights of the year for MIA girls, and this year's is one they won't forget for a long time.

Be It Unto Me

by Verla Gardner

Bring unto me Gabriel, my son.
I have work for him to do
He shall bear a message
To bless the world
The countless ages through.

Here am I, Father. I have heard Thy call
And am come to do thy will
Give unto me then
My commission
I will gladly it fulfill

Go unto a maid called Mary
In the city of Galilee
She who is
Espoused of Joseph
Her works are pleasing unto me.

Remind her of the promise,
Made since time began
That through a
Righteous virgin
Shall be born the Son of Man.

He shall be the Great Deliverer
Jesus Christ, Savior of all
For he shall break
The bonds of death
Brought about by Adam's fall

Tell her that I need her;
That she is the chosen one
For she shall be
The mother of
Mine only Begotten Son

Say unto her, Mary, thy Eternal Father
Shall come and visit thee
And angels shall sing
With rejoicing
Because of the Child that is to be.

Now go quickly, Take this message.
Hasten, Gabriel, my son
For men of earth
Have long awaited
For this glorious hour to come.

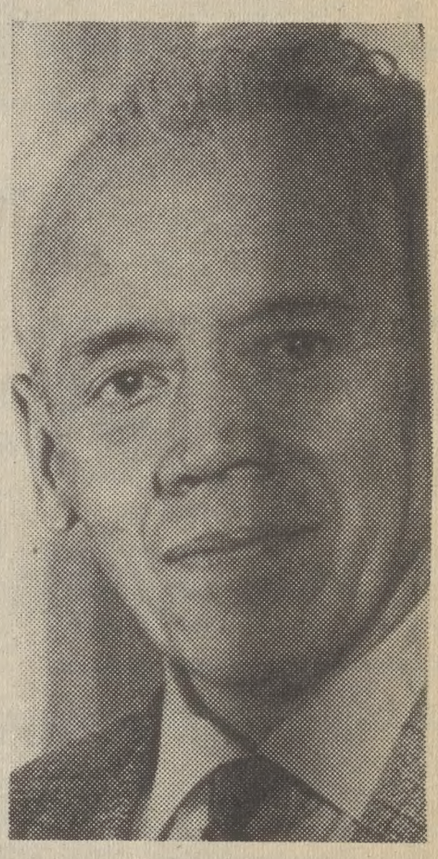
And Mary, righteous, obedient daughter
Chosen vessel of the Lord
Answered "Be it
Unto me,
Even according to thy word."

Paul J. Hallman Dies

Paul J. Hallman, a member of Oakland Third Ward, died unexpectedly Oct. 26 of a heart attack. His funeral was held in the Third Ward chapel Oct. 29. Burial was in Salt Lake City, Utah, the following day.

He is survived by his wife, Vera, two daughters--Nancy Randall and Kathryn Johnston--and a son, Paul, and seven grandchildren. Born in Europe, he later became a convert to the church and has been very active and held many positions of leadership in the church. He was a stake clerk, and a ward and stake Sunday School superintendent for many years.

Walter Napoleon Dies in Hawaii



Walter Napoleon

Copied from HONOLULU – STAR BULLETIN, Wed. 22, 1971 (September) page A-6.

"Walter Kamakaunamauu Kalanikauleleaiwi Napoleon, 71, died Monday (20 Sept. 1971 in Tripler Hospital. (in Hawaii)

"Last year the Hawaii Visitors Bureau gave Napoleon and his wife Katherine the "ALOHA AMBASSADOR" award for spreading the Aloha Spirit.

Proprietor of "Napoleon...King of Hawaiian Luaus", at Alameda, California. He and his wife Katherine supervised the preparation of hundreds of Luaus for guests up and down the West Coast and as far away as New Jersey.

"They demonstrated Hawaiian Arts and Crafts at Mainland Schools and once served a Luau for 1,100 guests at the Scramento, California Fair grounds.

"He had been a superintendent of Territorial Beaches, Captain of Territorial Lifeguards and head of the Waikiki Natatorium. He was one of the founders of the Waikiki Surf Club and member of the Hui Makani Swim Club.

"Active in the Mormon Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints church. He was a member of the first High Council of the first Oahu Stake. First superintendent of the Stake MIA. Temple Officiator of the Oakland Temple and MIA superintendent of the Alameda Ward, a position he held for 12 years.

"He served in the Navy in World War I.

"He is survived by his widow, Karherine R., four sons, Walter Jr., of Alameda, Nathan Barry, and Allen of Honolulu; four daughters, Mrs. Babe (Margaret) Costello, Mrs. Robert (Dorcus) Kahuanui, Mrs. Edward (Naomi) Weight of Alameda, and Mrs. James (Elizabeth) De Caires of Honolulu; 45 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren.

"Also three sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Lee, Mrs. Kaipo L. May of Los Angeles, Mrs. George (Naomi) Martin of Hilo, and one brother Noble, of Honolulu."

Sister Napoleon remembers two special Luaus in the Alameda ward. Walter and Katherine gave a Luau and raised enough money to buy the first organ in the Junior Sunday School; also they gave a Luau for the kick-off of a fund-raising campaign to raise the Ward's share of the Eastbay Interstake Center in Oakland, California.

5 June 1971: A Luau held in the Eastbay Interstake Center, given by the Napoleons, started the fund raising for a building fund of the Alameda 2nd Ward.

Walter and Katherine gave the kick-off Luau for the 1st Livermore Chapel.

He was visiting in Hawaii with his children at the time of his death. He was born in Kohalo, Hawaii. His widow lives at 1620 Clinton Avenue, Alameda, California.

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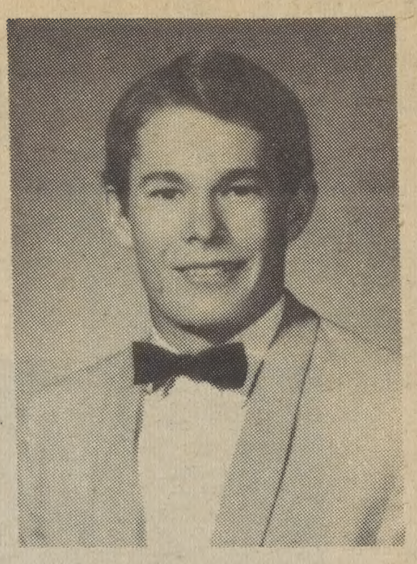
Beck Called To Florida Mission

Douglas Williams Beck of Fremont Ward will report to the Salt Lake City Mission Home Jan. 15 in preparation for a two-year call to the Florida South Mission.

Douglas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lynn Beck, Sr., of Fremont. The second son of a family of six boys and two girls, he graduated from Washington High School in 1970 where he was a regular on the football team.

He has been studying a course in auto technology, and last summer was one of 600 boys who earned money picking pineapple in Hawaii.



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Loren Dunn Addresses Oakland–Berkeley

by Dale E. Roe

In a general stake conference session November 7, and half a dozen special meetings, Elder Loren Dunn of the First Council of Seventy set Oakland-Berkeley residents on a "beefed-up" program to improve two major areas of concern: the family and ward missions.

In one of the most active conference week-ends ever witnessed in this area, Elder Dunn had two special meetings with Stake Presidency, and High Council members; a meeting with Bishoprics and Priesthood Leaders; a meeting for all members of the Ward Council at 7:00 p.m. Saturday; a meeting with ward and stake mission leaders at 8:00 a.m. Sunday; and a meeting combining High Council and Stake Presidency with Bishops at noon, Sunday.

No one could sit through any of the sessions without realizing that we are nearing the second coming of our Lord and Savior, Jesus the Christ.

Oakland-Berkeley Stake President Elmo R. Smith led off the Sunday general session with a message of Thanksgiving to the Lord for all our blessings, to church leaders in this area for their contributions to the growth of the stake, to his family for support and help and to members of the wards for their active support of the work of the Lord.

Elder Dunn emphasized the family organization and the role of the family in contributing to mental, spiritual and physical health of all members of the family.

"What our children are, is a relection of us," he said.

There are two basic ways a family can pass on a spiritual heritage to children, he said, as he urged family prayers and family home evenings.

The family home evening offers the opportunity to talk with instead of at children. Learn to be parents. Let children hear words of love and appreciation.

Young people should express love and appreciation to parents and help to build a closer organization that the family might live the way the Lord would have us live.

"Our life will speak louder than any words we can say," he concluded.

Youth speakers, called to express themselves by Elder Dunn, contributed to a truly fine conference. Speakers were: Rick Taylor of Oakland Third, Bonnie Miller, Keith Hellwig of El Cerrito; Donna Garner of Alameda Second; Mark Johnson of Oakland Third and April DeCelle of Alameda First.

Other speakers were Judy Billeter; Stake Mission President Gary Lambert and Central California Mission President Gordon A. Crandall. Invocation was by Clifford Munns and benediction by Roy Doxey.

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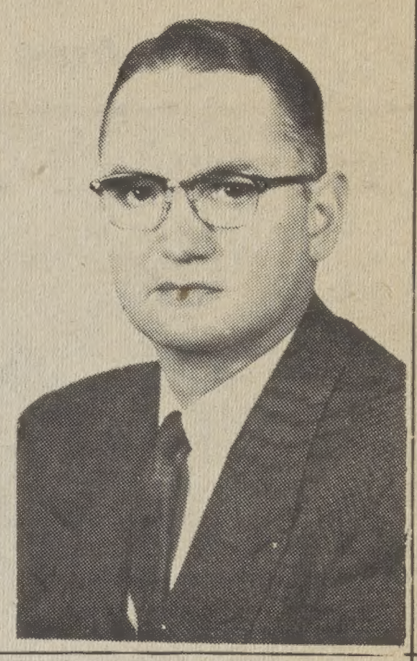

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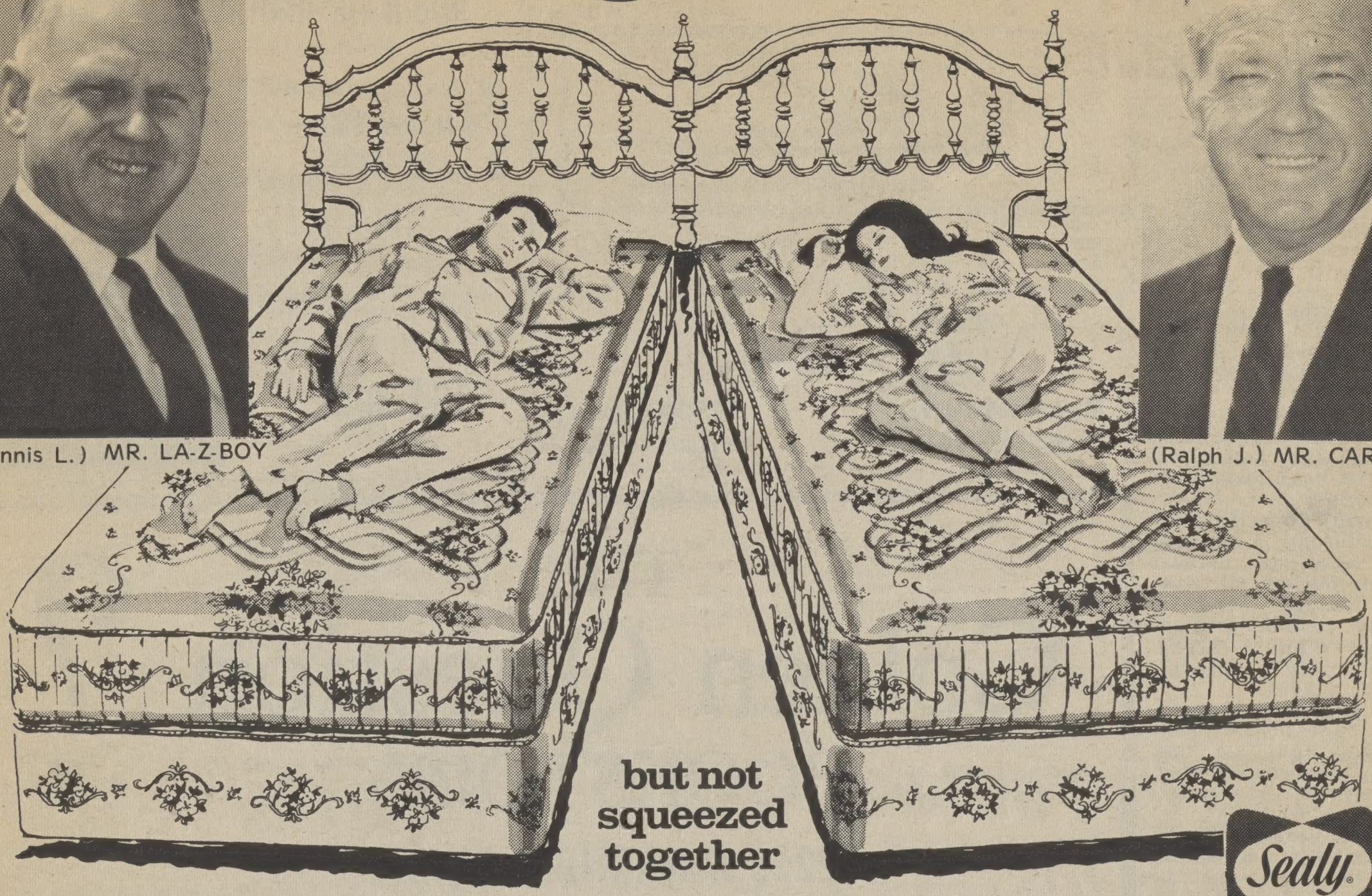

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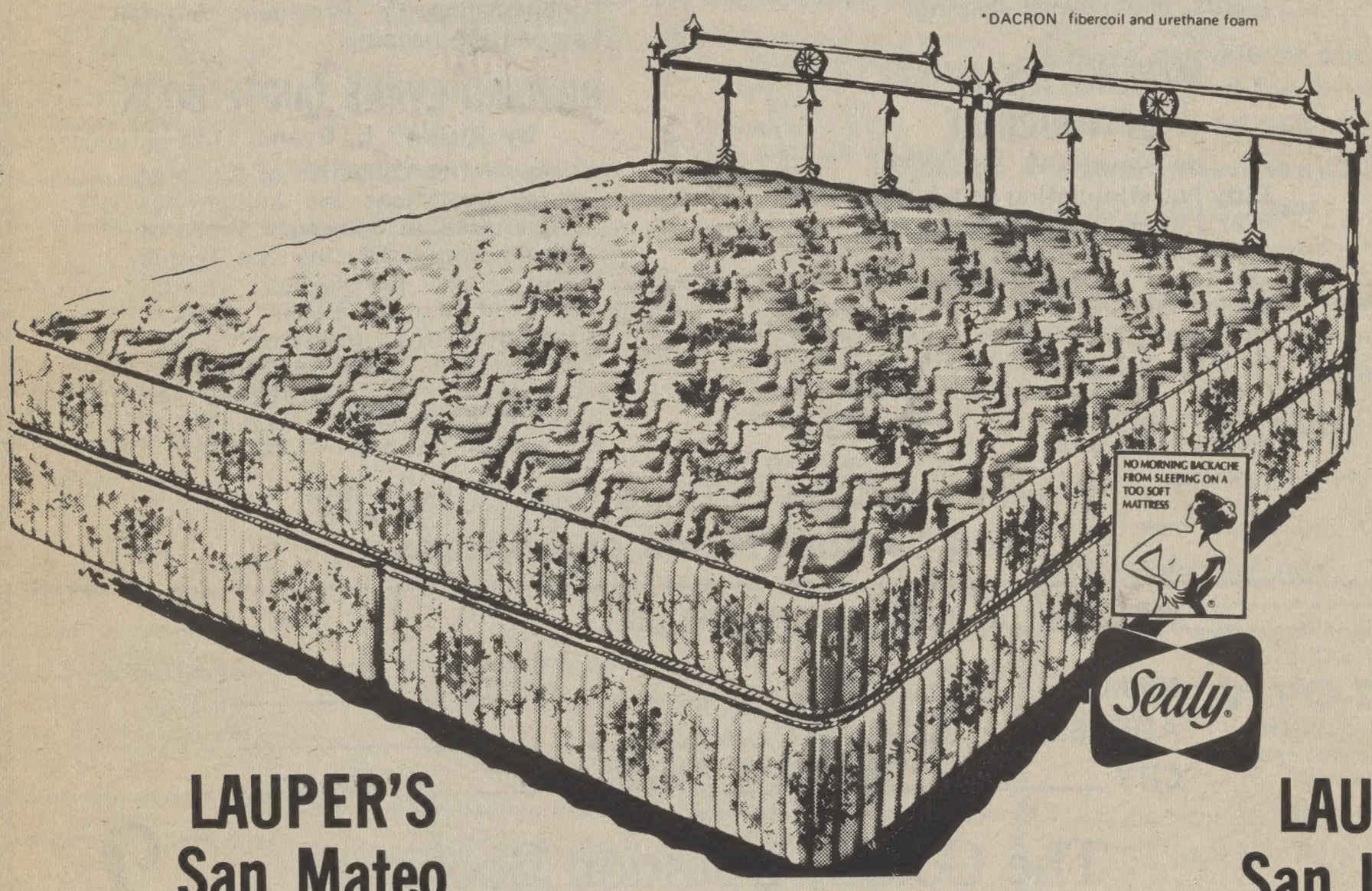

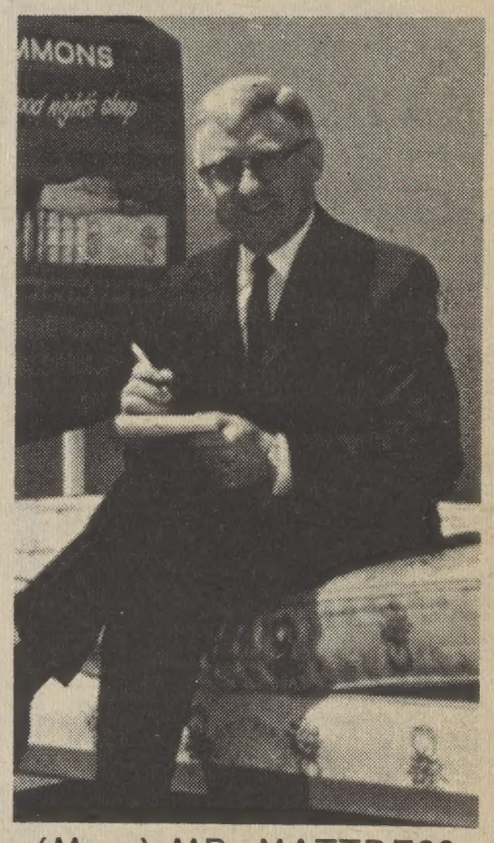

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